in Court, as She Appeared to Mortimer

# FINED \$10 FOR HER BIT OF FUN AT THE GOTHAM

Unimpressionable Magistrate Pays No Heed to Miss Ward's Smiles.

HAD USED A HATPIN.

House Detective Teils of His Wound and Her-Escapades.

girl who used a hatpin on the house detective of the Hotel Gotham in a fight that disturbed the calm of that exclusive hostelry, was the centre of at-Although she smiled most sweetly at Magistrata Breen and rolled her large, china blue eyes appealingly, her beauty seemed to injure her case, for the Magistrate said:

oman, you mustn't think you can go into one of our best hotels and make a disgraceful scene. I wish there was a charge of assault against you I want to make a lesson of your case and I'll fine you the limit for disorderly

Miss Ward seemed surprised at this, and turned appealingly to her counsel Lawyer Freunthal.
"So that's the best I get?" she said. Well, I'll call on some of my friends

NICULA TONGE

SHOT AS 13TH

Here from Sicily.

a victim to a vendetta.

VICTIM OF FEUD

House Detective's Story.

was in court with a big plece of court plaster pasted on the right side of his nose. He touched this gingerly as he said to the Magistrate:

with her natpin. She kept walking n and out of the office last night and every time she passed the revolving doors she sent them swinging like a tuzz saw. Then she went into the re- Man Dying in Hospital ception room and sat down. I watched her. She made insufting remarks as guests passed her. She laughted loudly and said very unpicasant tinings about

"When I asked her what she was doing she told me it was none of my business, and when I told her she imust leave the hotel she shricked. You can't put me out! Come on and try lit! Well. I got her outside the door and she putted her hatpin and ran lite to day told the police inat he late where hatpin and ran lite to day told the police inat he late whose. Then I called a police, had been traced from Selly to America. ny nose. Then I called a police- had been traced from Sicily to America and she laid down on the side and shot down. He said he was the

And Still She Smiled. Throughout the recital Miss Ward the dying man identified his assailance, being dressed in a long blue suk ant as Joseph Franko, twenty-two coat and a big black lace hat that set years old, of No. 61 Mott street, Man-off the red hear that she wors combed hattan.

"This man over here." said Miss.
"I don't know," said Tonge, "what down over her ears.

"This man over here," said Miss Ward, pointing at Fieming, "used me relation this man is to the family that awful mean. I wasn't doing anything and he came up and hit me on the side of the head. It was a regular jolt and

Magistrate interrupted her to Lombard, also twenty-two years old, he stagistrate interest of the collection of No. 164 Degraw street. According an appet to the police, Tonge was about to enter there, but she didn't know his Magistrate Breen then collection.

Lawyer, While Pick-

addare for very little."

til court adjourned for luncheon. When he got back the clerk handed him a grimy envelope addressed to "J. itosen-back." The lawyer opened the en-velope and drew forth a pawn-ticket showing that a watch and fob had been pawned for \$3 in an Eighth avenue pawnshop.

Mount Sinai Hospital benefits to the extent of \$10,000 by the will of Mrs. Emma B. Hendricks, who died Dec. IS. The petition states that she left real estate valued at "upward of \$75,000" and personan property valued at "upward of \$100,000."

To the trustees of the Congregation Shearith Israel Mrs. Hendricks leaves \$1,000. To Mount Sinai Hospital is given \$10,000 to endow beds in memory of her husband and deceased children. Her nervants, set. \$4,500 and the residuary estate is to be divided amons the grand-children of Mrs. Hendricks all of whom are minors. They are Henry S. Hendricks, of No. 54 West Eighty-seventh Street, and Alms. Brandon Clifford and Marior, of No. 148 West Eighty-seventh street.

"Surprise Bride," Alleged Spurned Woman, and C. R. Ellicott, Whom She Threaten's to Sue



# F. B. HARRISON AND MRS. COX WED IN LONDON

Bride and Bridegroom Both Prominent in New York Society.

LONDON, Jan. 16.—The marriage of Congressman Francis Burton Harrison, Cox, daughter of Henry I. Judson, and of New York, occurred to-day at Al Souls' Church, Portland Place, London, groom's mother, his cousin, Lord Fair and friends of the bride from New York and Baltimore, and Mr. Carter, the American Charge d'Affaires. The ceremony was followed by a wedding

# LATEST TIP FOR MATHOT'S JOB

He Is a Society Man, Lawyer and a Veteran of the Spanish War.

Frederick Kernochan is said to be training and his ability as a lawyer have convinced the Commissioner that he has found the proper man to succeed Mathot. Kernochan, who was until recently on the staff of District-Attorney Jerome, has the backing of the District-Attorney's office and likewise of-Mayor McClellan, it is said.

School. He was with Battery A, of Philadelphia, during the Spanish-American war. He was with Jerome as Deputy Assistant District-Attorney for Deputy Assistant District Attorney for two years and then entered the law firm of Moffatt & Webb. He lives with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Kernochan, at No. 1 Madison avenued is prominent socially, and a member of the Yals, the University and the Indian the Proposition to list the stock. The vote in favor of listing was about the proposition to list the stock.

## Mme. Nordica in Her New Role as a Witness SWOONED WHEN SHE LEARNED OF 'SURPRISE' BRIDE

And "Mrs. Ellicott" Says She Will Sue for Breach of Promise.

ears up to two months ago.

dg to the woman; was The Ansonia months ago during a tiff over a trivial That the surprise was over whelming, says "Mrs. Scott Ellicott," is evidenced by the allegation that within the last two weeks he paid her \$50 hair When she rend of the

She Was an Actress.

Nine years ago, while I was playing The Tolophone Girl at Philadelphia, namored. He left his wife in a box during the performance and came around to the stage door, where he made a 'date' for dinner.' After that we med frequently, and he saterfained me often, lavishing presents on me.

"One night he told me he had left his wife, and us soon as he could get a divorce would marry me. We were at a dinner party which he was giving at that time to my sister. Bessie, and to the New York manager of a company of which Mr. Effect was Philadelphia manager.

"During the course of the dinner he slipped a piain gold ring on my finger and vowed that he would make me his bride as soon as he could be legally separated.

"We first went to live in apartments in West One Hundred and Sixth street, where we were known as 'Mr. and Mrs. Electon.' Later we moved to One Hundred and Thirteenth street, where we were known as Ellicott. We lived as man and wife under that name at No. 184 West End avenue and at Ardisley Hall. He was connected with the processor. during the performance and came

ley Hall. He was connected with Anderson Coal Mining Company ing the coal strike, when he was co

re in Altoona, where we rest by 2602 Broad street. Since we diversare lived at the Angonia Wife Had Him Arrested. "Three years ago his wife in Phila delphia had him brought there on charge of desertion and non-suppor when he was released she secured divorce, and then I thought that h anything about it and I remained silent

The wedding of Miss Conned and Ellicult was a complete surprise to evan the wedding guests. Miss Conrad lived at No. 24 West Twenty-fifth street and is a beauty whom artists have delighted to draw. She invited her friends to a party at the Hotel Knickerbocker Sunday night and then surprised them by announcing a wedding.

Margaret Scott is at present living contests in the interesting to reduce the temperature of her room. Impresario Oscar Hamfnerstein received a shock this morning when Mme evited a shock this morning when Mme sing unless in the interesting to reduce the temperature of her room. Impresario Oscar Hamfnerstein received a shock this morning when Mme evited a shock this morning when Mme evit a s The wedding of Miss Conrad and Eill, i ment

announcing a wedding.

Margaret Scott is at present living with her mother. Mrs. Margaret Scott who conducts a boarding-house at No. 349 West One Hundred and Forty-fifth street. The Ansonia apariment has been sublet.

When the first Mrs. Ellicott, who was Miss Anna Champion, of Baltimore, obtained a divorce from Ellicott she panned. Ethel. Scott as So-respondent. The first wife had a son.

The first wife had a son. for at the low temperature, but I do not believe this steam heat is good for

## SCHOOLMA'AM GETS

DAMAGES OF \$3,500.

Was Run Down by Grocer's
Wagon in 1903, and Hasn't
Been Well Since.

Evers & Putscher, proprietors of sevy aral grocery sinces, must pay \$1500 to Miss Bertha M. Presby, a teacher in the West Ninety-Bird street public school, by the edict of a jury in Justice Brady's part of the Supreme Court.

Miss Presby was crossing Columbus avenue at Ninety-second street, February 9, 1903, when, according to the evidence adduced by Russell Lord Tarbox, she was run down by one of the delivery wagons from Evers & Putscher's stores, at No. 677 Columbus avenue & Brady and personal continents. And, of sour wagons from Evers & Putscher's stores, at No. 677 Columbus avenue & Putscher's stores and potential subscher stores and potential subsc dence adduced by Russell Lord Tarbox, she was run down by one of the delivery wagons from Evers & Putscher's stores, at No. 877 Columbus avenue. She was badly shaken up and hasn't had a well day since, she said.

### GERMAN COUNT ON SHIP WHERE SICKNESS RAGED

Von Hatzfeld Arrives in City on Way to Visit Viscount Aoki, Japanese Ambassador.

Three deaths during the voyage were reported by the steamship Pretoria upon third street, was stricken with heart there to-day from Humburg on ambulance. In the street, before she and Boulogne. A. Derkum, an aged expired, the last rites of the church man who was on his way to visit his

TO LIST LEHIGH VALLEY.

Mrs. Fay's husband, a former post office employe, has also been in ill health and it was feared that the news would prove fatal to him. He is now under a doctor's care.

The dead woman was bent on attending the wedding of Miss Sarah Mc-Mackin, whom she had nursed as a child, and Prof. William McAuliffe, Jr., of St. Patrick's Preparatory School. Misc McMackin is a sister of Dr. Dansel McMackin, of St. Patrick's Cathedral. Owing to her illness, Mrs. Fay took along a neighbor's child, fourteenyear-old Margaret Costigan, to heip her to the church.

MELBA HANDS OUT - MME. NORDICA IN ROLE AS WITNESS

How May He Make He. \_.ess. "I Know Nothing," She Deing-Room More Wintry clares When Questioned Than It Is? by Lawyer.

A POSER TO OSCAR

"Isn't it Lillian Nordica Doehme?"

"No."

iness for which he had summoned the prima donne to court—that of attempt-ing to prove the partnership of Robert E. Johnston and John S. Duss in the production of "Venice" at Madison Square Garden in the summer of 1994 and by "I was troubled with dandruff on inference in Services" and Mand my head ever since I was twelve years Mulier, the two productions for which old. I had beautiful hair up to that the Strowbridge Lithographing Com time. The dandruff destroyed my pany did the printing and are now hair. I tried everything I could hear suing for their bill.

On cross-examination, by Walter w. of. I had no doctor, but I went into a drug store where I was well acquaintenance.

SHOT TO DEATH IN

NATIONAL MUSEUM.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- E. F. Van

teson was shot and instantly killed at

the National Museum to-day by Otto

Sellhorse, of Philadelphia, Van Iteson

ployed at the National Museum. The

Theorize

If you're "out of sorts" let up on

coffee for 10 days and try

There's a Reason'

was a lithographer temporarily

Don't

to sign the papers.

There was a crowd that filled the entire rotunda of the Supreme County Court Building waiting to get a rlimpse of her as she came out. Several men bowed to her and the prima denna nodded with a smile as she and her counsel hurried to the subway. DIES IN STREET ON

### WAY TO A WEDDING. Woman's Body Taken to Morgue

as the Bridal Procession Leaves Church,

While on the way to St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church to attend a wedding this morning, Mrs. Mary Fay sixty years old, of No. 151 East Forty third street, was stricken with hear an ambulance. In the street, before she were administered by Father O'Connor.

Mrs. Fay's husband, a former post

year-old Margaret Costigan, to help her to the church.

A stranger ran to the home of the Costigan girl and through some misapprehension informed the mother that the girl was dead. Mrs. Costigan fainted.

While the dead-body of Mrs. Fay was being taken to the Morgue the wedding procession was leaving the church.

with a repeating rifle, Sellhorse

ng. It is understood that the affray was the result of family troubles. The police say that Sellhorse resides it No. 2927 Poplar street, Philadelphia, and came to this city yesterday after-

For More Than Two Years-Tries Physicians, Patent Remedies, Old Women and Quack Cures and Found No Relief.

USES CUTICURA AND IS SOON SOUND AND WELL

in natural silk. She were write Rid gloves and a vell and instead of a purse or hand bag she carried a square cornered box about 8 by 8 inches in size, with a metal handle.

Justice Amend administered the oath and then retired to his private cham her, leaving her to the lawyers.

No Doehme in Name.

"What is your name?" began Isaac N. Jacobson.

"Lillian Nordica."

"I was very badly afflicted with so germs for more than two years. The parts affected were my limbs below the knees. I tried all the patent remedies that I heard of, besides all the cures advised by old women and quacks, and found no relief whatever until I commenced using the Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent. In the Cuticura Remedies I found immediate relief, and was soon sound and well. C. V. Beltz, Tippecanoe, Ind., Nov. 15, 108.

### DANDRUFF KILLS HAIR Cuticura Soap Kills Dandruff

"I was troubled with dandruff on of. I had no doctor, but I went into a drug store where I was well acquainted and asked whether she had sung for Mr. Johnston or Mr. Duss. I suppose," she replied.
"Do you know if he was in business with any one else?"
I know nothing, she said.
"The yee know of the relations of Mr. Duss and Mr. Johnston?"
"I know nothing, she said.
"The yee know of the relations of Mr. Duss and Mr. Johnston?"
"I know nothing, she replied, even more emphatically.

Mr. Irwin ended the examination right there and Mme. Nordica turned to her secretary with the remark; "Well, I'm glad we may go now."
But the lawyers detained and after a conference, they told her she might come back to the court room at 230 to sign the sapers.

There was a crowd that filled the entire rotunda of the Supreme County of her as she came out. Several men of the prima dennal to her, and the prima dennal to her as she came out. Several men Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every

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# FREED JAIL BIRD STEALS WATCH OF BENEFACTOR

Weeping, He Thanks ing Pocket.

ing Pocket.

Some woman of my family married one of the men of the other family. They said she was not good enough and that made the quarrel. Sudden illness seized Pollak. He was one of the men of the other family. They said she was not good enough and that made the quarrel. Sudden illness seized Pollak. He was in the quarrel would kill men of our family, and then our men would kill them. Eight years ago I left for America. Two of my brothers had just been shot. That made twelve of our family who had pald the price. I thought I would be next, and I came here to be safe. But they have found me."

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Mr. Rosenback went on with his work, defending other malefactors un-

pawned for \$3 in an Eighth avenue pawnshop.
Instinctly Rosenback felt for his watch and fob. They were gone. Investigation at the nawnshop convinced him that the tearful malefactor for whom he had obtained freedom earlier in the day, had lifted his timepiece and nawned E.

# MOUNT SINAL GETS \$10,000.

Mount Sinai Hospital benefits to the





came when I was a little boy in Tores.



Unhappy Because Unable Takes His Lite.

ment there, but she didn't know his name. Magistrate Breen then called last night, when Franko and Lombard of the complaint out for as sault. As they were talking, Miss Ward interrupted by saying:

YiPicase spell my name M.a.e. Get that? It isn't May and I live at No. 130 West Firty-ninth street.

But no other complaint was drawn since Fleming said he didn't want to make an assault charge.

His nome, at vo. 180 was not for a sprang out of the doorway. Franko didn't want to make an assault charge.

Kneeling on the edge of the roof of a five-story building at No. 139 First avenue to-day Adolph Pollak, an aged, crippled cigar-maker, crossed in earshot were Roundsman Blake and aged, crippled cigar-maker, crossed in earshot were Roundsman Blake and patrolmen Kelly and Flannigan, of the Amity street station.

Policeman Kelly was near enough, pe patrolmen Kelly was near enough, pe patrolmen Kelly was near enough, pe patrol make an assault charge.

Two or three of the specialors, anticipated from the cinction relieved him of his duties in local politics.

The bride is a daughter of Henry L. Judson, a wealthy resident of Brook-

Amity street station.

Policeman Kelly was near enough, he says, to see Franko hand the revolver to Lombard before they ra naway from the prostrate Tonge. Flannigan caught Franko at Columbia and DeGraw streets. The roundsman and Policeman Kelly ran Lombard down after a sprint of six blocks, and found the revolver, still warm, in his Docket. All the five chambers were empty.

Tonge was shot in the stomach and in the head. For a time he was unconscious. When he recovered sufficiently Franko and Lombard were taken to his cot in the hospital where he had been hurried in an ambulance of the stomach and lits only comment for a while was "I don't know. Maybe it was fooling."

Then he said:

Ous crowd in the street watched him, joined her shortly after the election pating that the old man contemplated by the columbard were too late.

With arms outstretched and head erect Pollak hurled himself over the edge, landing crushed and broken on the yolver, still warm, in his Docket. All in the head. For a time he was unconscious. When he recovered sufficiently Franko and Lombard were to the presuperior in the head for a while was "I don't know. Maybe it was fooling."

There was shot in the hospital where the had been hurried in an ambulance worked in cigar factories in the neighbour the relection pating that the old man contemplated by the roof, but they have got me. The challes and head here too, but they have got me. The challes are the lead for the roof, but they bay a got me. The collection of the collections and the recovered with a strength of the time of their separation. They were prominent in society. Mr. Harrison is a daughter of Henry L. Judson, a wealthy resident of Brook. In the time of the time of their separation. They were prominent in society. Mr. Harrison is a daughter of Henry L. Judson, a wealthy resident of Brook. In the time of the time of their separation. They were prominent in society. Mr. Harrison is a daughter of Henry L. Judson, a wealty resident of the time of their separation. They were prominent

"You won't see meany more."

She was worried about him and returned to the house after an hour, remaining with him all day. He made the sahie remark yesterday morning, but the wife did not come back until night, and, finding him at home, thought he was not sincere. She paid no attention to him at all when he repeated his threat to-day.

No one paid any attention to old Pollak as he folled up the factory stairs to the roof. Passersby saw him at the edge and stopped to look at him. Fortified by player he made the plunge and when his wife gets home to-night she will find that his threats were not empty.

GOLD FOUND IN NEW JERSEY.

Phoenix Company Said to Have Zinc, Iron and Copper Traces. PORT JERVIS. Jan. 16 .- The Phoenix Lead Company has been incorporated for \$100,000. The mine is located twelve miles east of this place, on the Shawan-gunk Mountain. In setting at the ore gold was discovered. Many persons are carrying gold and lead quarts in their carrying gold and lead quarts in their pockets.

James J. Donnelly, of Paterson, is President, and James Christian, of the Paterson, Brewing and Maiting Company, is Secretary. State Senator John Hinchcliffe is one of the directors. The tunnel is now 212 feet through solid rock, and the assay of lead is 338 to the ton. In disgling the tunnel a seven-foot vain of paying gold quarts was struck. The tunnel also revealed sinc, with traces of copper and iron. Machinery has been purchased and a track, laid in the tunnel.

slated for the place of Third Deputy Police Commissioner and may be ap-pointed by Commissioner Blingham within the next day or so, Mr. Ker-nochan's old family name, his military

He is thirty years old. He has made a study of police law, rnd is a grad-uale of Yale and the New York Law

man who was on his way to visit his son in Los Angeles, a second cabin passenger, died of pneumonia. The other two were children in the steerage. All were buried at sea.

Among the passengers on the Pretoria were Count Alexander von Hatzfeld and his wife and daughter. They are on their way to Washington to visit the father of the Countess, Viscount Aoki, the Japanese Ambassador to America.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.-At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company